

Burnes the temperary absence of Monsteer Theothere Ballion, Commissioner and Consul of France, from this Kingdom, Monsieur Charles Perpet, (Char color de Consulat) with the approbation of the French Severement, will take charge of said Consulate and all persons are required to respect the official acts of said Monsieur Charles Pernet, accordingly.

Minister for Foreign Affairs. DEPARTMENT FOREIGN APPAIRS, 1 Honolule June 5,1872.

Norrow is hereby given, that during the temperary absence of J. C. Pratugn, Esquire, from this Kingdom, the following named Gentlemen have been autherized to take charge of the following Consulates,

J. C. GLADE, Esquire, Consulate of the German Empire, and the Royal Swedish and Norwegian Con-

C. P. Pricura, Esquire, the Danish Consulate ; And all persons are required to respect all the official acts of the same accordingly. C. C. Haunts, Minister for Foreign Affairs.

Department Foreign Affairs, June 1, 1872. George Thorsenay, Esq., M. D., has this day been generated Port Physician for the Port of Hopoldin. FERD. W. HUTCHISON, Minister of Interior.

INTERIOR OFFICE, May 29th, 1872.

CONCERT COURT, SPENSO JUDICIAL CHECKY, Lahama, Island of Mani: Notice is number cives, 1872, at 10 o'clock, a. M. WAINER R. SEAL. pledgd to the present line: "While the postal appro-May 51st, 1872. 29-31

Thursday, June 15th, at the Fort Street School. Friday, June 14th, at the Royal School.

COMMON SCHOOLS. Menday, June 24th, at Kamollilli Church, five

Communcing at 9 o'clock a. st., on each of the above days. The public is invited to attend,

The summer vacation of the above schools will extend from the dates above named to Thursday, Au-

W. Jas. Sulth.

Hanolelu, May 20th, 1872.

relation to the public health, as follows :

Services 296. The Board of Health, and its accents, on he foul, or infected, so as to endanger the public health, to be removed to the quarantine ground, and to be thoroughly purified at the expecse of the owners, consignees, or persons in possession of the same; ling such infected cargo, to be removed to some place of safety, there to remain under their orders.

Secreas 297. If any master, seaman, or passenger, tion may then be, or may have lately been, or suspeczed to have been, or which may have been at, or which may have come from, any port where any injulicities or distemper, by the Board of Health, or its agents, such master, seaman, or passenger, so refusof the court.

wher of such vessel or goods respectively.

Scurms 299. It shall be the duty of the Marshal, and all officers of policy, and physicians, to report to health, of which either of them may be cognizant, as and thence 7,000 miles by steamships, soon as possible after it shall come to their knowledge,

Secres 300. It shall be the duty of every physier its meacest agent, in writing, and in like manner to report to said Board, or its agent, every case of death which takes place in his practice, from any such leet to give such notice, or make such report, shall be fined for each offense a sum not less than ten, normore then one hundred dollars.

heider, keeper of a boarding or ladging house, or peting with them. master of a vessel, to report immediately to the Board of Health, or its nearest agent, any person in or about their house, or wassel, whom they shall have reason as believe to be sick, or to have died of the small pox, or any other disease dangerous to the public health, under a pecalty of not less than five, nor more than familiar to your readers and need not one hundred dollars, for each offense.

The law relating to the public health will be rigidly By order of the BOARD OF HEALTH.

The Small Pox.

tine Hospital on the reef. Of these cases circumstances." two have died, a man and a woman, who were attacked by the disease at Waikiki, and who were not reported for some days chetor. At a party in Clairsville, the other evening. after they had been treated by ignorant a young lady was standing in a draught, when the

and inexperienced persons. Board of Health to protect the people of the office of nearly every physician in town has been thronged with applicants. mother."

most argent appeals to the people to cm- have made."

HAWAIIAN GAZETTE brace the present opportunity to protect themselves from the terrible disease, and also to report all cases of a decided or doubtful nature which may occur.

We most sincerely hope that all, both Hawaiians and foreigners, will not only take care that all within their influence are vaccinated, but that all within their knowledge having the dreaded disease will be promptly reported. Now is the time to take prompt and decided measures to check the disease, and if the people generally will only appreciate the decided course taken by the Board of Health and the Physicians, serious consequences may

Although the precautions which have been taken to check the spread of the Small Pox will undoubtedly go far toperform the functions appertaining to the same. And wards preventing a recurrence of the fearful scenes of 1853, still, it may, if people are negligent, develop into a most serious epidemic. Every foreigner and Hawaiian should see that their neighbors against the disease.

The Australian Subsidy in Congress.

The efforts to secure a subsidy in Congress for the Webb line of Steamers has been defeated by a decisive vote in the Senate of 27 to 21. The arguments brought up against assisting the line were strong, and appear to have had a damaging effect in both Houses of Congress. The main points in the debate will be learned from the following extracts, taken from the Washington correspondence of the San Francisco Bulletin. This action of Congress settles the subsidy question for the present, and will operate against the successful establishment of this line. that the June Term, A. D. 1872, of the said Court, Even should Mr. Webb desire to withto be boildes at Labaira, in the Island of Mani, has draw from the route, no doubt some other been daily ordered by Chief Justice Allen to be line will eventually be established, rely-D. 1872, to Trespay, the 10th Day of July, A. D. ing on the Colonial subsidies already

"While the postal appropriation bill was still under consideration by the Sen-The regular annual examination of the Govern- ate, as in Committee of the Whole, Mr. most Schools of the District of Kona (Honolulu,) Cole moved to amend it by adding to the Island of Oahu, will take place during the ensuing House appropriation of \$75,000 for steam-Wednesday, June 17th, at the Millani School, ship mail service between San Francisco and the Sandwich Islands, a paragraph appropriating \$425,000 per year, for ten years, to extend said service from the Sandwich Islands to New Zealand and Australia, thirteen round trips to be made Tansday, June 29th, at Kawaishao Church, four annually, being, in connection with the House paragraph, the Australian subsidy Wednesday, June 26th, at Kawaishao Church, five bill; which has been heretofore discussed Thursday, June 27th, at Kawaiahao Church, four by the Senate and returned to the calendar as unfinished business.

The amendment was debated at great length, under the five minute rule, by Senators Cole, Casserly, Nye, Corbett, gost 1st, 1872, from which date a new term will Ramsey, Morton and Kelly in favor of the proposition, and Messrs. Sherman, Buckingham, Chandler, Flanagan and others against it, and was finally laid on the table by the close vote of 21 to 20. To-day Tax attention of the public is especially called to the bill having been reported to the Senate, Sections 206 to 201 of the Civil Code, inclusive, in the amendment was renewed by Mr. Casserly, and again discussed, until finally, may at all times cause any vessel arriving, when, on motion of Morrill, of Vermont, it was such sessel, or the cargo thereof, shall in their opin- rejected by the more decisive vote of 27 session.

The arguments against the proposed and they may also cause all persons arriving in, or subsidy were to the effect that the Unigoing on board of any such infected versel, or hand- ted States has not and cannot have a large and profitable trade with Australia for the reason that Australia produces belonging to any vessel, on board of which any infer. nothing of importance that we cannot produce in this country, and that a commerce with her would be merely an interfections distemper prevailed, that may endanger the change of the same staple productions public health, shall refuse to make answer on oath to of wool, gold, etc. It was therefore agreed such questions as may be asked him, relating to such that the proposed steamship line would be a more convenience to the British Goving, shall be punished by a fine not exceeding five ernment, and that all the benefits derived hondred dollars, or imprisonment at hard labor not from its establishment would ensue to Engexceeding twelve months, or both, in the discretion land and not to the United States, as Secress 288. All expenses incurred on account of we do not ordinarily consume the producany person, vessel or goods, under any quarantine tions of Australia, and she sends her proregulations, shall be said by such person, vessel, or ductions to the cheap markets of Europe 8800. to buy what she does not produce, making the interchange necessarily more cheaply the Board of Health, or its nearest authorized agent. by means of sailing vessels than can ever the existence of any naisance, injurious to the public be possible across our continent by rail

The recent demand for Australian wool cian having a patient infected with the small pox, or was alleged to be due to the extraordinaany other disease dangerous to the public health, to ry condition of affairs growing out of the give immediate notice thereof to the Board of Health, late European wars, etc., and surprise was expressed that the Pacific Coast Senators should endeavor, against the natural curdisease; and every physician who shall refuse or neg- rent of trade and of business, to draw money out of the public Treasury to bring into our own market the very products of Secretary 381. It shall be the duty of every house- the Pacific coast, for the purpose of com-

The arguments in favor of the subsidy, which were advanced and ably supported by the friends of the measure, from California, Oregon, Nevada and elsewhere, are be recapitulated now. It may truthfully be said, however, that no sophism or error of fact in the arguments and statements of their opponents was allowed to There have, we understand, since the pass without correction, and as stout a first case of Small Pox was brought to struggle was made for the measure as the knowledge of the Board of Health seems to have been within the range of here, been nine cases sent to the Quaran- possibility in view of all the existing

A LEAP YEAR EPISODE -Judge Chambers, of the Belmont County (O.) Common Pleus, is an old bu-Judge stepped up and remarked, "Miss-, I will pro-Every effort has been made by the tect you from the draught with my person." She replied, "Do you promise always thus to guard and protect me ?" Through his proverbial gallantry, he Honoluly from the disease by vaccination, replied, "I do." Extending her hand she remarkand we are happy to be able to state that | ed, "Judge, you will remember this is leap year." The Judge was for a moment nonplussed, but finally he succeeded in saying, "You must ask my

There has, we believe, been some difficulty in procuring a sufficiency of vaccine the German Government that "persons born and matter, though all have succeeded in get- domiciled in Alrace who shall expressly choose the ting a supply to serve for the day's work. French nationality most also prepare to remove to

Legislative Proceedings.

THIRTY-POURTH DAY, JUNE 7, 1872. The Assembly met at 10 o'clock a. M., the President, His Ex. P. Nahaolelua, in the Chair. Prayer by the Chaplain. Journal of preceding session read

and, on motion, approved. Mr. Aholo, of the Committee on Miscellaneous Subjects, reported on petition asking for \$25,000 for roads and bridges on Hawall, that it be laid on the table to be considered with the Appropriation Bill; that the petition praying that prisoners be made to work on the roads in the Districts where convicted, be indefinitely postponed; petition that Hawalian doctors be allowed to practice, be referred to Saniastables be paid, be indefinitely postponed. Re-

His Ex. the Attorney-General introduced a Resolution that the appropriations for Police and Consta-

Mesers. Aholo, Rice, and Kipl. His Ex. S. H. Phillips read for the first time a Bill to amend Chapter 9 of the Penal Code; also a Bill relating to Interlocutory Orders in divorce cases. Bill passed to second reading and printing.

Mr. Hitchcock read, first time, a Bill to amend have taken proper precautious to guard Section 1284 of the Civil Code. Bill passed to second reading and printing. Mr. Rice read, first time, a Bill to provide for the

holding of an additional session of the Circuit Court in the Fourth Circuit. Bill passed to second reading

Mr. Rice introduced a Resolution that \$300 be in seried in the Appropriation Bill for repairs of wharf considered with the Approplation Bill. Mr. Mikalemi introduced a Resolution that all pe-

unless in cases of actual necessity, as the national debt was large and ought to be reduced. Mr. C. H. Judd moved to indefinitely postpone. as there was no sense in the Resolution. Resolution efinitely postponed.

titions and resolutions asking for moneys be denied,

The Assembly then proceeded to the Order of the Day-consideration of the Appropriation Bill on its in Yedo. At Yokohama, Hiogo, etc., the for says that the rowing of the Atlantas is now simply second reading-and Mr. Kaukaha was called to the eigh element would be too strong for a gang of perfection and the difference between them and the Salary Clerk Governess of Hawaii, \$2,000-passed.

Jailor Onhu Prison, \$3,000. Mr. Palkuli moved to amend to \$2,000. Mr. Kaukan moved to amend to \$2,500. Item passed at \$3,000.

Salary of Water Supervisor and Clerk of Market,

Mr. Komoikehuehn favored the remarks of the Jast speaker. Mr. Poll supported the amendment of the Hon.

Member from Wallnkn-\$3,000-as the Clerk of the

there to sell vegetables, &c., which in his opinion loss is estimated at \$1,514,000. The raging elewas irregular and contrary to law. Hon. D. Kalakana, Mr. C. H. Judd, and His H., W. C. Lunalilo spoke in favor of the item at \$3,600. Mr. Kani said that he did not exactly understand

His Ex. the Minister of the Interior replied that he was of the opinion that had the item been merely for salary of Water Supervisor it would have passed without debate, but this Clerk of the Market appublic good. The labors of the present incumbent Japanese of Yokohama and Kanagawa also raised were considerable, and the salary little enough for a .a subscription, and the soi-distint public men of good, responsible man; if the Members wanted to reduce the item they could, but he would give them to understand that the pay of the Water Supervisor . mooting the desirability of rendering assistance;

by the Legislature or not. Mr. Carter said that he had noticed these charges | thought by these gentlemen philanthropists that that were levied upon the people who went to the it was unnecessary to tender the assistance Market, and was ashanred of them; it was really a tax on labor, and ongot to be abolished; but the ren of the salary of the Superintendent of the Water Works would not check the charges alinded | manifest a degree of fortitude which might teach to by Mr. Poli. Item passed at \$3,600.

Salary of Postmester-General, \$5,000-passed. First Clerk Post Office, \$2,400-passed. Mr. A. F. Judd moved to amond to \$1.284:

Mr. Carter asked whether there had been a request made by the Bureau to raise this salary, to which character truly gratifying. the Minister of the Interior replied there had not; whereupon Mr. Carter stated that under the cir-

Mr. Halemanu favored the amendment of Mr.

passed at 8532. salary Chief Clerk of Post Office. Motion lost.

Pay of Postmasters on Hawaii, \$800. Mr. Hitchcock thought the item ought to be in creased, as the mult service on Hawali was very imroperty carried out, and mail carriers on that Island had been jost in the transmission of mails.

His Ex. C. C. Harris thought a man could not b hired to be honest; if he would steal on \$1,000 a year he would steal on \$10,000. Mr. Halemann moved to amend to \$1,000, which

was put to vote and lost, and the item passed at the other Consuls request a bond for the same Pay of Post-masters Mani, \$1,000.

Mr. Hitchcock moved to amend the item by inserting the words Molokai and Lanai, which was put to vote and carried. Hem passed at \$1,000. Salary Post-master Knuni, \$400. Pay of Mail Carriers, \$6,466-consideration post-

\$4,234-consideration postponed.

Pay of Road Supervisors, \$9,000. Mr. Hitchcock wanted to know I, the \$9,000 included the pay for a good Road Supervisor for the not, he would amend to increase, as the roads on Supervisors did not understand their business.

His Ex. the Minister of the Interior replied that he got as goed a Road Supervisor as he could on Hawaii; but that was not saying much, and If he could get one in Hilo.

the Road Supervisor of Oabn, and for what reason the appropriations for Waiawa bridge, at Ewa, and for the Pali, at Nauanu, were not expended.

His Ex, the Minister of Finance replied that at the last session of the Legislature the appropriations for improvements were wildly made, and the appro-Government would have been obliged to borrow \$254,000, and it had no authority to borrow such an amount as that. They were obliged to omit some improvements, as there was not money enough in. better to complete a few than to commence many and leave them unfinished.

His Ex. C. C. Harris spoke of the digression the debate had taken, as the matter under consideration was, Pay of Road Supervisors, \$9,000. But as the matter of roads and bridges had been slightly ventilated, he spoke at some length on the roads throughout the Islands, and the cause of the bad condition of many of them. Mr. Hitchcock said he wanted a good Road Su-

pervisor for Hawall, and did not care if the Minister of the Interior had to send to the end of the earth for him. He was ashamed of the roads on Hawall, and the manner in which the Road Supervisors on that Island did their work. He thought it was unfair for the Minister of the Interior to say he could not get a good man in Hilo to take charge hama. of the roads, and wanted to know if it was the fault of Hilo people that the roads on Hawaii were in bad order, and would give the Minister of the Interior to understand that there were good men in scheme, and had no doubt the Council of Ministers tatter, though all have succeeded in geting a supply to serve for the day's work.

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The were expended on the roads throughout the Island June.

in opening up the back country, it would be much more beneficial than spending it for a new Palace,

for which he could not see the slightest use. On Committee rising, the Chairman reported progress, and asked leave to sit again on Monday next, Report accepted, and leave granted.

Assembly adjourned.

Japan Correspondence.

Yоконама, April 23, 1872. Intense public excitement was created by a report on the 26th ult., to the effect that a band of | precise character of the amendments have not transsassinate the Mikado, at the Imperial Castle in tary Committee, and that petition praying that all Yedo. It was at first supposed by many that this was the result of a deep-laid plot to overthrow the Mikado's Government; but the truth of the affair is, that a band of ten men dressed in white fessor Morse has been admitted to the probate. It des on the several Islands be referred to a Soffet garments, and termed gamabushi (a class con- is dated February 7th, 1872 and leaves the bulk of Committee to report before the items shall be nected with the priests), being incited by some- his property to his wife during her life and at her reached in the Appropriation Bill. Resolution religious illusion, sought admission within the adopted, and the President appointed the following; front gate of the Castle; but in passing the goard His Ex. S. H. Phillips, His Ex. J. O. Dominis, Hon- they were ordered back, and as they still persisted in forcing an entrance within the inner walls. books and papers. The trustees and executors are a bloody encounter ensued, in which four of the Thomas R. Walker, of Utlea, Henry Day and Arthu aggressors were killed, one wounded and five Breeze Proul, of New York,

Another conspiracy-extending nearly throughout the Empire, and having for its purpose the since been discovered in Yedo, and about 100 | twenty three when she arrived here. ronins apprehended. The coup de grace was to have taken place a week or so since, when all the emente-notwithstanding the disaffection stall existing in the country, and the avowed hatred to foreigners by certain cliques -- it is pretty certain that there is no impending danger to for- creas have agreed on the 10th of June as the day for eigners, except where they are few in number, as the race at 4:30 P. M. The Pall Mall Gazette to-day frenzied, fanatical soldiers; and besides, their purpose would invariably be discovered by the mative authorities who are friendly to the foreign cause. Still the country cannot be said to wear the most serene aspect. One of the most disastrous calamities to which

Yedo has been subjected occurred early this Mr. Carter spoke in favor of passing the item at month. A terrible conflagration broke out in \$3,600, as this was a faithful and responsible officer that city on the 3d inst., and for magnitude and audience and critics. destructive power it bid fair at one time to rival the Chicago calamity. As it was, over 5,000 buildings were destroyed, more than 20,000 persons rendered homeiess, and most of them penniment spread over 41 streets, commencing with Government buildings, which suffered greatly; but, as usual, the poor class of bouses formed the how to vote, and that he wished the Minister of the | bulk of the prey to the all-devouring flames, and Interior would explain to the House the duties of the number of poor people needing relief reached the Supervisor of Water Works and Clerk of the 15,000. The Chiji of Yedo was zealous in providing for the immediate necessities of these unfortunates, who were thus literally thrown into the streets, and furnished them with rice, etc. He was of course unable to meet their requirements, pears to worry some of the Members, and their and upon his suggestion every official gave a day's remarks were from personal motives, not for the pay toward the general relief of the sufferers. The Yokohama held a meeting for the purpose of would be \$1,800 a year whether the item was passed but owing to the facts regarding the fire being greatly exaggerated in the first reports, it was proposed. The Japanese are a philosophic people. Beneath the greatest afflictions they invariably foreigners how to suffer without complaining. To see thousands of suffering families camped out, in harsh weather, and to note their air of calm submission to fortuitous circumstances, and even contentment, reflects upon them a nobility of

The Exhibition at Kioto is producing a great stir among natives, and a trifling bustle in the forcumstances he should vote for the item as in the eign interest. Elaborate preparations are being made for the accommodation and entertainment of visitors to Kiote. Hotels have been fitted up Amendment of \$1,284 put to vote and lost. Item by Japanese, and other important arrangements made in anticipation of a large influx of foreign-Mr. A. F. Judd moved to reconsider the item, ers, but they will undoubtedly be disappointed. Although many would like to visit the " sacred city," every one is not willing to spend \$200 or \$300 for the gratification, and at the exorbitant rates that will be charged for everything it will were not to be trusted, as money in several instances | cost little less than that amount to go from Yokohama even, and of course much more from China, etc. Besides, the British Consul at Kobe June 24th requires \$300 to be deposited with him by intending visitors as a guarantee of good conduct, and amount. This is done with a view to prevent the presence of bad characters; but one would suppose that passports issued to persons of known good character only, would meet all the require-

ments of extreme caution. Contrary to public expectation the line of railway between here and Yedo is not yet open to Incidental and other Expenses of Post-office, traffic, owing chiefly to the non-completion of the bridge at Logo. To speak mildly, this prolonged delay is snything but creditable to those connected with the enterprise, and it would appear that Island of Hawaii; if it did, he should vote for it, if there is something fundamentally wrong in the manner in which the work is being carried on. Hawaii were in a very poor condition; the Road | The Jupanese are proverbial for bad management and prograstination; but it may be that they are unfortunate in the selection of foreign assistants in their undertakings. However, as a prelade to wanted a good Road Supervisor he did not think he opening a portion of the railroad, a trial trip was made yesterday by a train as far as Sinagawa (a Mr. A. F. Judd wanted to know what was paid to point some few miles this side of Yedo), and the opening of this portion of the line is announced for next month. The line of telegraph between Yokohama and Nagasaki is reported to be drawing near completion. Nearly all the posts are put up, and all that remains to be done is to stretch priations exceeded the receipts by \$20,000; that if and set up the wire, so that three or four months the improvements had been made as called for, the | will probably see telegraphic communication es tablished over that portion of the Empire.

The Biuff Garden Show, which took place on the 3d inst., passed off satisfactorily, and reflected the Treesury to carry them all out, and it was much great credit upon its promoters. The principal exhibits comprised cows, calves, pigs, sheep, goats, dogs, poultry and flowers. The exhibition doubtless proved as interesting to natives as it was gratifying to foreigners. The Japanese are importing foreign stock with a view to improve the | H. REYNOLDS, . breed of cattle, etc. A series of flower shows are announced, and at the first one, on the 27th and 28th inst., three valuable prizes are to be awarded to the ladies for best arrangement of flowers, ferns or leaves, in vase or boquet.

The Committee of the General Hospital has issued its yearly report, from which it appears that the last year has been the most healthy one since the settlement of foreigners at Yoko-

tunnel across Dover Straits that he is favorable to the

President Thiers has informed the projectors of a

Late Foreign News.

By the D. C. Murray, arrived on Friday last, we have received one day later news. We give below the principal telegrams,

AMERICAN. WASHINGTON, May 24th.-The Senate spent five hours on the additional article to the Treaty of Washington and then took a recess till evening and resumed its consideration with the intention of reaching a conclusion before, adjournment. The conspirators had made a desperate attempt to as- pired further than all seek to accomplish the design

The Senate adjourned at 12 P. M. without having arrived at a conclusion. They resume the consider-

ation of the subject to-morrow NEW YORK, May 24th .- The will of the late Prodeath to be divided into eight parts, one of which is appropriated to pay certain legacies to his children. His blographer is to be appointed by his executors, and is to be allowed the free use of his

Two vessels have arrived during the last two days from Bremen, with small-pox among the sterrage passengers. The sailing strip Europa arrived Tues day with four hundred and eighteen in the steerage. extermination of all foreigners in Japan-has. She had thirteen deaths during the voyage, and Athere arrived on Wednesday with four bundred and seventy-four steerage passengers; two sallors on the voyage and six passengers died at Quarantine open ports were to have been made the scene of and twenty have been sent to the Hospital. The a sanguinary massacre of the "barbarians;" but. Athreschad scarlet fever and measles in addition to Resolution hald on the table to be fortunately, the conspiracy was discovered, and small pox. The majority of the deaths were child this timely discovery in all probability prevented dren from measles. The Captain attributes the disa serious outbreak. But notwithstanding this case to the fifthy habits of the passengers-mostly Poles who would not wash, and ate the seap fur nished, thinking it was cheese,

EUROPEAN. Loybox, May 24th.-The Atlanta and London

London crew is plainly visible. The Steamship Boltmore has been pulled off the rocks and will be towed to Liverpool.

with suitable festivites. The celebration in London occurs on Saturday week, when the Prince and Prin cess of Wales will be home to participate. Chra Louise Kellogg is meeting with unbounded

The Queen's birthday was observed at Windson

success, and is enthusiastically applauded by both LIVERPOOR, May 21th .- The weather throughout

England is fair but unfavorable to the crops, PAGIS, May 24th.—The Gaulois publishes a letter of Napoleon, dated Chiselhurst, May 12th, addressed Market made collections from the people who came less, eight men killed and 67 wounded. The total which it says "I am responsible for Sedan. The army ter 14,000 had been killed and wounded, I saw that the contest was merely one of desperation. The army's bonor having been saved, I exercised my sovereign right and unfurled the flag of truce. It was impossi ble that the immelation of 60,000 men could save France. I witnessed the cruel inexerable necessity. My heart was broken, but my conscience was tranquil. Mins Nellio Grant was a spectator in the gallery of

the Assembly, during the debate on Wednesday. Madmid, May 24th .- The surrender of the Carlists continue, but fresh bands appear, and, though small, are very active. They cut the telegraph wires in va-

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and notice is bereby given that the Parser will not it future receipt for any goods unless properly packed and plainly marked.

A good Buoy having been placed at Maalaca Bay. dents of Walluku, Waibee and Waisapu can have their freight delivered by steamer with certainty and safety. Regular schoener rates will be charged—no

The Agent regrets that he is obliged to change the day of sailing of the "Kilanes" for Kans having advertised for June 6th, to June 18th. It was the intention of the Agent to have the Steamer, upon her Kona trip, May 20th, go as far as Kaalualu. She will not go beyond Kealakekun Bay.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

petition for the product thereof, and for the issuance of lef-ters of actinistration with will amenced having been filed by Kashele (w), the widow of decedent.

It is hereby ordered, that SATURDAY, the 22nd day of Jame, A. D. 1872, at 10 o'clock, a. m., of said day, at the Court Room of said Court, at the Court Homes in Hapshith, be, and the same is, hereby appointed the time for privating e. and the same is, hereby appointed the time for proving and Will and bearing said application when and where any uresul interested may appear and contest the said Will, and he granting of Letters Instamenting.

It is further ordered, that notice thereof he gives by publication, for these successive weeks, is the Hawsias Guzzre and Kr Ar OSOS, newspapers printed and published in Monorale.

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And it is further ordered, that citations he issued to the sub-cribing witnesses to said Will, in Hawsis, to appear and

est: Chief Justice of the Supreme Com-ons E. Ransann, Dep. Cor. Sep. Coart. 21-78

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IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Chambers before the Green't Judge of the 3rd Judicial Circuit, Haven't before the Green't Judge of the 3rd Judicial Circuit, Haven'ten loisands. In Product.

On resulting and filing the pertinon and accounts of L Severance, Administrator of the Estate of John Nominer, Lair of Pura. Haven't irresensed, abiling that the same may be examined and approved, and that a final order may be made of distribution of the property remaining to his hands to the persons thereto entitled, and discharging that from all further responsitivity as such Administrator:

It is unbreach that THURSDAY, the 3rd day of October, A. D. 1812, at 0 o'clock A. M., be, and is hereby appointed as the lime for bearing soil pertition and accounts, and that all persons interested may then and there appear and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted, soid may present evidence as to who are settled to the safe property; at the Court Bouse, in Hillo, Bayani.

E. S. LYMAN,

Circuit Judge, 3rd Judicial Circuit, H. I.

Billo, Bawall, May 22nd, 1872.

SUPREME COURT OF THE BAWANTAN.

SUPREME COURT OF THE HAWAHAN JISLANDS IN PROBATE. In the matter of the Estate of ANTONIO MARIA of Honolulu, Oshin, decreased. Order, o show came on application of Executor for order of sale of load Estate.

It is hereby ordered, that the next of kin of the said we nd all persons interested in the said satute, appear before his Court on SATURDAY the Inday of June, A. B. 1872, at 9 o'clock A. M., at the Court Boson of this Court, in Home-thi, then and there to show carries why an older should not

on, then and there to show cause why an order should not a granged for the sale of such exists: And it is further ordered, that a copy of this codes he pub-bled at least three successive works before the said day of saring, in the HAWAHAN GARTER newspaper published in of Honolinia. old Honolulu, H. I., May 27th, 1872.

Dated Honolulu, H. I., May 27th, 1872.

H. A. WIDEMANN,

Attest: Justice of the Supreme CoJNO. E. BARRAND, Deputy Clerk.

CUPREME COURT OF THE HAWAHAN ISLANDS, In Probate.—In the matter of the Retail of ROBERT LETT, late of Howdraw, Oalis, deceased, interface, At Chambers, before Mr. Justice Welemann.

On reading and filing the petition and accounts of James W. Austin, Administrator of the Estate of Robert Lett, late of Hondality, deceased, wherein he adds to be allowed \$4370. it, and acke that the same may be extended and opticised, and filing a fluid order may be made of distribution of the property relaxing in his hands to the persons thereto extilled, and discinarging him and his sureties from all further responsibility as each Administrator; and his survices from all further responsibility as been assiministrated; that SATURDAY, the 22 day of June. A. D. B172, at ten o'clock a. M., before the sold Justice, at Chambers, in the Court House, at Hopolulu, is and the same hereby is appointed as the time and place be bearing said petition and accounts, and that all persons interested may then and there appear and shore cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted, and may present evidence as is who are entitled to the said property. And that this order, in the English language, be published in the Hawallaw Galerri, newepaper printed and multished in Hemolulu, for three surcessive weeks previous to the time therein appointed for said hearing.

or said hearing.

Dated Honodulu, H. L., this 18th day of May, 1872.

D. A. WIDEMANN. Attest: Justice of the Supreme Court.
Walter R. Seal, Clerk Supreme Court. 13-31

SUPREME COURT of the Bawalian is-CIPREME COURT of the Hawalian Iso-LANDS IN PROBATE.—In the matter of the guardino-ship of William Humphreys, lats of Himeduli, decessed. At Chambers, before Chief Justice Allem. On resulting and firing this postflora and accounts of William L. Green, Guardian of the Estate of William Humphreys, bet-of Humburg, decessed, wherein he asks to be allowed \$1024.51, and charge himself with \$1151.22, and sets that the same may be examined and approved, and that a final order may be made a distribution of the property remaining in bis lands to the persons thereto entitled, and dischetrging him and his suredies from all further responsibility as such guar-dian.

It is ordered, that THURSDAY, the 11th day of July, A.D. It is ordered, that THURSDAY, the 11th day of July, A.B.

1852, at 10 of clock a, in, inforce the anid Justice, at Chumbers, in the Court Riouse at Honolulu, be und the states hereby is appeared as the time and place for beseing soid petition and occurrer, and that all persuass interested may then and there appear and show came, if any they have, why the same should not be granted, and may present evidence as to who are entitled to the said property. And that this order, in the Rosenhay and English because, be published to the Hawaitas Guzztte and Au Occas, may appear printed and patholical in Honolulu, for three successive weeks previous to the time therein appeared for said hearing.

Bated at Honolulu, H. L. this 7th day of June, A. D. 1872.

ELISHA H. ALLEN,

Attest: Chief Justice of the Supreme Court,
Waiter B Seat, Clock.

LEGAL NOTICES.

SUPREME COURT OF THE HAWAHAN SUPREME COURT OF THE HAWAHAN SUPREMB COURT OF THE HAWAHAN

ISLANDS, in Product—In the matter of the Proof of the Standard Control of the Will of DANIEL WEATHERIES late of Honolulu, deceased. Order appointing time for Probate of Will and deceased. Order appointing to be the last Will and Testament.

A document, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Daniel Weatheries, Secoused, having on the filter and profits of the product of assist Michoel, a sense, slighing flat self purports of Assist Michoel, a sense, slighing flat self purports of Assist Michoel, as sense will get for Standard Control of May, A. R. 1872, been presented to said Probate Control and a self-or side of the product of administration with will annexed having been filed by Kanbele (w), the willow of decease.

no die printed Housele, Jane 7, 1812. H. A. WIDEMANN, Sancrine C. Justice of the Supreme Court. WALTER R. Sean, Clerk.

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